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KIDNAP GANG JAILED

Estate agent subjected to
'wicked and premeditated' torture

A talented footballer who helped an estate agent kidnap and torture her former boss after being sacked has been sent to a young offender institution for eight-and-a-half years.

Shakib Chowdhury, 20, of Surbiton, was one of three men who put businessman Waqas Malik through the seven-hour ordeal after Ambreen Gul, 23, of Hackney, had lured him to her flat in June last year, where he was repeatedly beaten.

Southwark Crown Court heard how the former Arsenal and West Ham U17 footballer, along with Gul, Quasim Ahmed, 21, of Barking and Mukshud Ali, 18, of Barking, tried to extort £200,000 from the 48-year-old, who runs Skylord Properties in Ilford.

Mr Malik was told that if he did not produce the money he and his 13-year-old son would be killed.

The court also heard how he was punched, kicked and pistol-whipped while bound and blindfolded.

But Gul panicked when Mr Malik, who has a heart condition, fell ill after being given a powerful sedative.

She drove the "almost unconscious" victim home and told his wife he was drunk and had sexually assaulted her. But once in hospital, doctors found his face and head covered in bruises and cuts, and ligature marks on his wrists

by CARA LEE

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from the tape bindings.

All four were convicted of false imprisonment. They were also variously convicted of, or admitted, wounding with intent, blackmail, having an imitation firearm with intent, theft and administering a "poison or noxious substance" with intent.

Sentencing them yesterday, Judge Deborah Taylor said: "You were involved in this wicked, premeditated and brutal plan."

Mr Malik's seven hours of suffering caused him "pain, fear and distress" and he believed he was going to be shot, she said.

"These are serious and ugly crimes and it is chilling to find those as young as you involved in them," she added.

Chowdhury was sent to a young offender institution for eight-and-a-half years, Ahmed was jailed for eight years and Ali, who was sacked from the same firm as Gul, was detained in a young offender institute for seven years and nine months.

Gul was jailed for 10 years.

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Great bowling: Maryam Delavar and Samantha Soale

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Kingston's Asda store did its bit to promote healthy eating with a stall at a Kwik Quik Cricket competition, held at Chessington Cricket Club last Tuesday.

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children of six schools which took part.

The matches took place on two pitches, with Kingston College coaching students umpiring and coaching the schools sitting out.

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Appeal to catch gunmen

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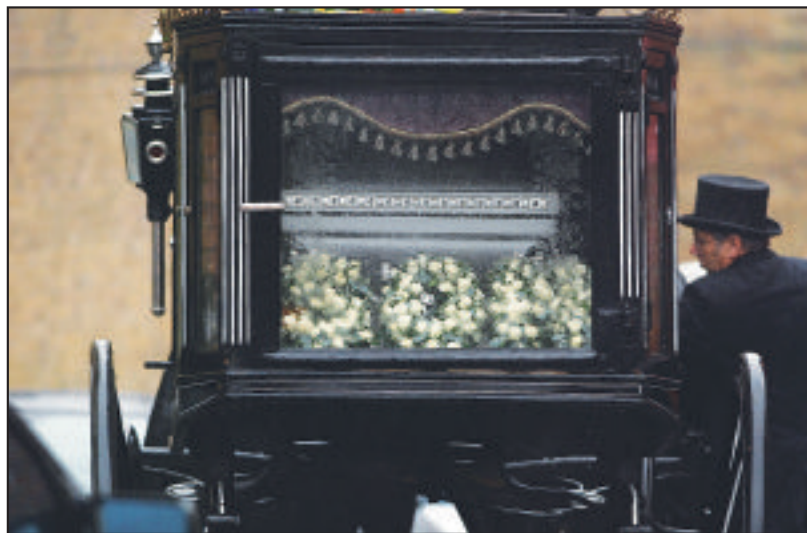
Police have issued another appeal for public help to track down the killers of New Malden schoolboy James Smartt-Ford, shot dead at an ice rink last year.

Speaking after seeing the murderers of a 15-year-old Peckham schoolboy, unrelated to this case, put behind bars for a 27-year sentence, the officer investigating the case said it was proof that courts and police could protect witnesses.

In that case, six witnesses gave evidence anonymously from behind protective screens. Three had their voices changed electronically so they could not be recognised.

Detective Superintendent Gary Richardson appealed to anyone who could bring the same justice to the family of James Smartt-Ford.

He said: "If you come and tell us what you know, we can promise to look after you when you give evidence at court. We have shown that by working with the court service we can successfully prosecute those people of violence whose reputation has caused fear throughout the community."



Gunned down: The funeral of James Smartt-Ford

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The 17-year-old was gunned down in front of more than 300 young people at a disco night at Streatham Ice Arena, Streatham High Road. Terrified teenagers watched as James was shot twice by a black youth in dark clothing at 10.55pm.

The student managed to stagger a few metres on to the ice before he collapsed. He was rushed to St George's Hospital, Tooting, where he was pronounced dead at midnight. Police have so far arrested six young men aged between

the ages of 16 and 27. They remain bailed to return to police stations, while investigators carry out further inquiries. The incident is being investigated by the specialist shooting team Operation Trident, under D Chief Insp Adnan Qureshi on 020 8247 4554.

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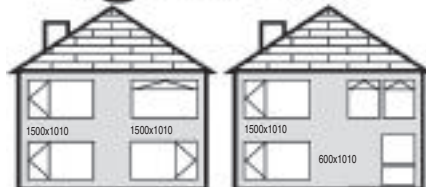
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Figures don't add up: Sharon Allen and Angela Norton-Bilsby
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Fight for new school will continue – campaigners

by MIKE DIDYMUS

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Campaigners for a new secondary school in north Kingston have refused to give up their 10-year fight – despite the council announcing it could start work on one in 2009. Petitioners remain suspicious of Kingston Council's motives in attempting to join the £144m Building Schools for the Future programme five years ahead of schedule, fearing they have one eye on raising popularity ahead of the next election. North Kingston school campaigner Angela Norton-Bilsby said: "I'm still wary – while I'm pleased that after 10 years the council has recognised the need for a new secondary in the north of the borough. "We're still going to keep fighting because I think 2014 is too long – they say they are going to make a start in 2009 but knowing

how the council works' it could be long after that before we see anything happen. "I've no doubt there's some political motivation behind it, but the bottom line is that this campaign has been growing for 10 years and has now reached critical mass." Mrs Norton-Bilsby also criticised the figures the council used in projecting primary school places, pointing out two-thirds of places at the Tiffin schools were taken up by children from outside of the borough. She said: "There's a need for a new secondary now since there are about 80 places at the Tiffin schools that Kingston pupils can't have – the figures just don't add up.

"We're going to keep petitioning, this is not going away and I don't think people should have to go through the misery."

Strike to affect public services

Overflowing bins, school closures and delays in benefit payments could plague Kingston next month, as council staff take strike action over pay. Unison members voted for strike action this week because they are unhappy about a 2.45 per cent pay increase and are struggling to cope with rising food, energy and petrol prices. The council said union membership was lower than other London boroughs, but was not able to give an exact figure. The union must give seven days' notice of any strike and it is thought to begin with a two-day walkout in early July. The council said it would hope to keep most schools open during the strike but warned it would keep a close eye on staffing levels as more

information becomes available. A spokesman said: "Experience of previous years would suggest that industrial action is unlikely to cause any significant disruption to services outside schools." The union's pay claim was for 6 per cent or 50p an hour, whichever was greater.

For the latest on the strike plans, go to yourlocalguardian.co.uk

Police snatch £12,000

A Chinese man who was stopped by police carrying more than £12,000 and was unable to explain where the money came from, had it confiscated at court last week. Kingston Magistrates' Court granted a forfeiture order to Kingston police on June 17 after concluding the money was criminal property. Chessington safer neighbourhood team stopped the man on October 8 last year and found £12,347. Despite a woman coming forward to claim she had given

the money to the man for building and decorating work, investigations showed his immigration status did not allow him to work and he had not registered for tax. Detective Inspector Clarke of Kingston police's intelligence unit said: "This is a fine example of Kingston officers taking the profit away from the criminals, who commit crime across the borough. "This work, championed by Kingston payback unit will assist the borough's drive to reduce acquisitive crime."

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ren Kira Wolthers, four, and Olivia Louise Sweeney, eight.

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Patients turned away as hospital lacks beds

by DAVID LINDSELL

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A total of 18 patients were turned away from Kingston Hospital last year because of a shortage of intensive care or high dependency beds.

One patient was sent on a two-hour, 75-mile (121km) journey to a hospital in Canterbury.

The hospital has never had paediatric intensive care beds for children and follows guidelines by only transferring children to London hospitals.

A spokesman for Kingston Hospital said: "If we do not have an intensive care bed available, it is in the patient's best interests to be transferred to an appropriate intensive care unit at another hospital as quickly as possible."

The hospital said it had treated 97 per cent of patients who needed an intensive care bed - beating the target set by the president of the Intensive Care Society.

The 18 patients were among almost 700 patients who have been diverted or transferred in the last 12 months from London hospitals because of a shortage of beds.

Former nurse Ann Blanche said: "They need more beds. They haven't got them. You can't predict usage. Of course it is dangerous to move somebody a long distance and take a longer time to get them into hospital but you

can't disagree with the statement that it is in their interest to get them to one."

The number of coronary care beds has been reduced from four to two in the past five years, as the hospital believes this number is sufficient for demand.

During 2007/08, the hospital treated 543 patients in its 10 beds but was full on 111 days out of the year.

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Tube death inquest halted as new evidence assessed

The inquest of a Kingston University student who died under a London Tube train had to be halted, after new evidence emerged which police need to assess.

Nobody has ever been charged over the death of Tu Hioa Quang Vu, 25, who was knocked off the Earls Court platform in November 2006.

The jury at Westminster Coroner's Court was shown "fresh evidence" by police, which the coroner ruled could explain how the incident happened and the involvement of QPR youth footballer

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Harry Smart.

The coroner adjourned the inquest to wait for further developments. Inquests cannot assign blame but if fresh evidence emerges which could assist police, coroners have to stop proceedings.

Mr Smart, who also fell and was hit by the train, and his friends were "horse-playing" on the platform, the jury heard.

The four boys were arrested at the time of Mr Vu's death –

Mr Smart after a lengthy stay in hospital – but no charges were ever brought.

Earlier, jurors watched stilted CCTV footage of the incident, which showed Mr Smart emerging from a blind spot between cameras and career-ing into an unaware Mr Vu.

The jury was then shown a 3D computer reconstruction of the platform, complete with a James Bond Devil May Care poster, using stick figures to suggest the positions of the youths on the platform.

As soon as the evidence had been shown, the coroner sent

jurors out.

Mr Smart had told the jury he had no memory of the incident, which left him with severe head injuries and a metal rod in his leg. He said: "The only remembrance I have is of the Sunday before. The next thing I got my bearings of where I am is in hospital."

A spokesman for the Crown Prosecution Service, which last April decided there would be no prosecutions, said: "We always keep cases under review, so we would look at that evidence again and see if it changes our decision."

Woman, 20, attacked as she walked home

Police are hunting a man in his 20s who attacked a woman as she walked home early in the morning in Kingston.

The 20-year-old victim was approached from behind at 3.05am on Saturday, June 7, in Richmond Park Road and attacked.

She managed to fight off her attacker using self-defence and escaped with scratches and bruises.

Kingston police said they believed there was a sexual motive for the attack.

The man was European, in his mid-20s, with thick black hair pushed forward and an oval face.

He was wearing a black, long-sleeved shirt and was about 5ft 8in and of slim build. He left the scene on foot towards Kingston via Richmond Road.

□ Contact Detective Constable Goodman from Kingston police on 020 8541 1212 with information. Alternatively, call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555111.

Lots of fun in the sun

Pupils from St Paul's C of E Primary School, Chessington, joined family and friends for a fun day of events in the sun at its annual summer fair on June 21.

Music, games and cuddly toy prizes abounded on the day, which was supported by the local Waitrose and Pizza Express stores.

The fun day also included a pom-pom dance display, face-painting and food.



Colourful cheerleading: A pom-pom dance display at St Paul's annual fair Deadlinepix KT21235

Shortfall forces charity to fold

Magic Roundabout, the counselling and advice service for teenagers, closes its doors for the last time on Monday, June 30.

The charity, based in Canbury Park Road, folded after 15 years because it failed to recruit trustees who could raise funds. It faced a £22,000 shortfall between grants and running costs.

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Pupil puts safety first

A boy campaigning for a safer road outside his school presented councillors with a 300-signature petition.

Alan Booth, 17, gathered signatures from pupils and parents at his special school, St Philip's in Chessington, to campaign for a crossing in Leatherhead Road.

His foster mother spoke on his behalf, outlining the road's danger to the young children and elderly, who are forced to cross it to get to their schools and doctor on a daily basis.

She said: "Over the years we've seen the road deteriorate, getting more and more dangerous, and we really feel it's about time something is done to make it safer."

Councillor Barry Allen said the council would send the petition to Transport for London, which would respond at a later date.

Festival prize for best band

Normally pub acts need not apply.

But this summer, bands that regularly haunt the boozer are being given the chance to fight their way through to host a festival headlined by indie pop group Scouting for Girls.

The lucky winners will play at the Tuborg Hometown Festival on Sunday, September 14.

And in return, Scouting for Girls could turn up in O'Neill's, Kingston, to play their top 10 singles She's So Lovely and Elvis Ain't Dead, from their debut number one album.

The pub chain is hosting a national competition to find the best musical talent from acts and bands who already play in their pubs. Bands must entertain in local and regional heats, with the best acts battling it out at the national final in London.

As well as sharing a stage with Scouting for Girls, the victors will receive top musical gear courtesy of Marshall Amps and Epiphone.

by DAVID LINDSELL
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Scouting for Girls lead singer Roy Stride said: "Scouting for Girls love festivals and we love pubs too, so what could be a better event for us? We're really looking forward to playing this intimate gig to a pub full of our fans."

O'Neill's Kingston manager Michael Pearson said: "How fantastic would it be if Scouting for Girls came to play in Kingston? Our regular live music nights are already enjoyed by hundreds of customers so it would be great to have such a well-known band play in the pub for our customers."

Drinkers must buy a pint of Tuborg lager at the pub to get a voting slip. **For more on the Kingston heat visit myspace.com/oneills2008**



Happy campers: Mark Shelley, Matt Pickup, Nicola Davies and Louise Scott

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They're loitering within tent

Heading to Glastonbury this weekend? one Kingston couple is enjoying a blossoming business renting tents to festival-goers.

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Council told a tall story?

Developers have blamed Kingston Council for egging them on to build a tall towers flats scheme before finally rejecting the development for being too high.

NHP is trying to persuade an independent planning inspector to reverse the council's refusal in November of an 11-storey high 370-flat scheme with a 150-bedroom hotel.

Since then the council has given permission for a smaller scheme for 356 homes rising to eight storeys, but NHP said the small print was not complete and it could still be at risk to the tune of £2m.

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Representing NHP, Nathalie Lieven QC said: "This was all Kingston's idea to have a tall tower."

She claimed officers at the council said they would be happy with 13 storeys and even proposed an additional building at 16 storeys, and said the Greater London Authority supported a tall building.

She said: "This is not the greedy developers trying to stick a tall building on an inappropriate site."

"It is the pragmatic develop-



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How high can we go? Original plans for the NHP site (above) included a tall tower

ers trying to achieve a solution which will get the support of the two planning authorities which we had until the decision of the members."

But representing the council, Charles Mynors said different officers had different views and the senior planner had prevailed.

He said: "I understand how irritated the appellant must be when they got refused on design grounds but members of the council are perfectly entitled to

their view. They chose not to follow the views of officers involved and they chose to go down a different path." The appeal continues.

Police hunt for mugger duo

Police are hunting two muggers who targeted a schoolboy as he walked home on Friday.

The boy was robbed as he left Coombe Boys' School in Blakes Lane, New Malden, at 3pm on June 20.

He was threatened and cash and a mobile phone was stolen.

The robbers were black, about 18 and about 6ft.

Kingston police are appealing to parents and pupils who might have witnessed the robbery to call 020 8247 5197.

Alternatively, contact Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555111.

Gardens for all

Surbiton's Fircroft Centre will be opening its gardens to the public for the first time on Saturday, June 28, for a summer show, including an amateur flower show and competitions. Entry costs £2, with money helping fund the centre for adults with mental health problems. Turn to page 21 for more green news.

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Wheels start to turn as pub acts up for relaunch

A new-look pub will celebrate its opening with a launch party on Friday night, followed by a week of home-grown theatre.

Brother and sister duo Stephen and Mary King took on a 20-year lease for the Waggon and Horses pub in Surbiton Hill Road and said they had restored it back to its former glory.

Mr King, 31, said: "We had what was a traditional pub which has been rather uninvested in in recent years. We

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have taken it back to tradition while refurbishing.

"We have created a beautiful beer garden with slate floor and decking. We have uncovered a Victorian fireplace which has not been seen for about 70 years as it was behind some oak panelling.

"We have added a beautiful kitchen and a pass-through to the restaurant area so you can smell and see the food."

There will be a barbecue throughout the weekend, served up by the Waggon's double Rosette Award-winning Australian chef, Mark Hyam, in the new 100-plus capacity patio garden.

The celebrations begin with a free glass of Pimm's for every guest from 7pm to 9pm. From 7pm onwards there will be live sets from a musician, and cocktails will be half-price all night with complementary pub bites and nibbles.

Amid the revelry of the refurbishment, Tacit Theatre will do a two-week run of Scaramouche Jones by Justin Butcher in the pub's new venue, the Green Room. Tickets for the 8pm performances, starting Tuesday, are £7 with a £19.95 ticket including a meal.

For more information, call the pub on 020 8390 0211.



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Open for business: Waggon and Horses staff look forward to the pub's relaunch Deadlinepix CG0204

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Rising oil prices fuel cutback fears for officers' chairman

Rising fuel bills could force the Metropolitan Police to make cutbacks, according to the man who represents rank-and-file officers.

The Met's fuel bill has gone up from £10.7m in 2006 to £12.2m this year, as petrol prices continue to rocket.

There are reports officers are being asked to hunt out the cheapest petrol stations when they fill up.

Peter Smyth, chairman of the Metropolitan Police Federation, said he did not think recruitment would suffer, but said money would have to be saved somewhere.

"It stands to reason that if you have

a budget and part of your budget goes up as substantially as petrol is, something has to give," he said.

"I'm not aware of any plans to cut recruitment – the Met are committed to training 2,200 police by March. If there were I would make some very strong statements."

The Met have 6,500 vehicles which travel a total of 63m miles a year. Much of the fuel is bought in bulk at discount prices.

A spokesman said: "Our officers are always asked to seek out the cheapest patrol stations. No one says go to the most expensive ones."

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Former student stars on silver screen in Narnia role

by ALITA HOWE

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A former Kingston University student is appearing in a new movie blockbuster last week.

According to premiere organisers, the The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian, which stars Wimbledon-born Ben Barnes, has beaten records for a film's opening.

About 10,000 people turned up for the film's premiere at London's O2 Arena.

The event saw the construction of Europe's largest cinema screen at a massive 91ft by 38ft.

Barnes bagged the title role after studying English and drama at Kingston University.

The heart-throb cut his teeth treading the boards as the male lead in the university drama department's production of Don Juan.

His former tutor Frank Whately spoke highly of the 26-year-old, who graduated in 2004 with a first class degree.

He said: "Ben was inevitably going to emerge as someone very special - he is an extraordinarily gifted person."

The young actor spent months filming for Prince Caspian, based on the best-selling book by CS Lewis which is a sequel to The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe, which took £381m worldwide in 2005.

Barnes rubbed shoulders with a number of big names at the event - something he is no stranger to, having already performed with Robert De Niro and Michelle Pfeiffer in fanta-



Royal role: Ben Barnes stars as the title character in price Caspian

sy flick Stardust.

Liam Neeson, the voice of Aslan in the movie, was among the stars who graced the red carpet at the record breaking event.

The film's director Andrew Adamson and comedian David Walliams were also on the

guest list.

In the film, Barnes plays a much younger character - a 12-year-old boy - who is fighting to claim his throne in the magical world of Narnia.

The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian is due to be released in cinemas on June 26.

For movie reviews, visit
yourlocalguardian.
co.uk/leisure/film

Cross talk

Kingston Chamber of Commerce hosts a networking breakfast at the Rose Theatre on July 3. Businesses are invited to hear talks about plans to link Crossrail to a West London Orbital route through Kingston and Surbiton. The event runs from 8am to 9.30am and costs £20 for members, £30 for non-members. Call 020 8541 4441.

Crest advice

Cambridge Road Estates Community Group (Crest) is holding an open surgery for residents on July 5. The surgery will take place in the community advice shop, Madingley Green, from noon to 2pm.

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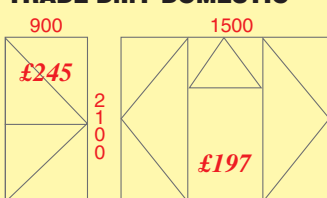
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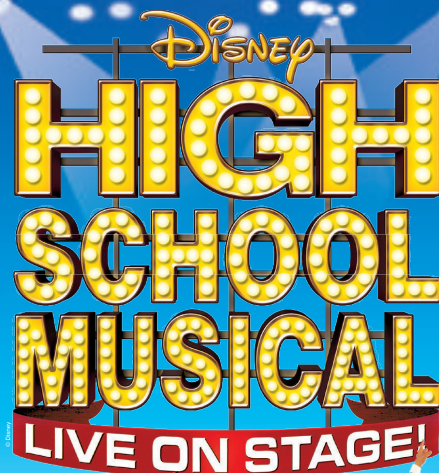
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Roll out the barrel at beer festival

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The event is organised by the Kingston and Leatherhead branch of the Campaign for Real Ale (Camra) and will take place on June 27 and 28 at Surrey County staff club, Penryhn Road.

More than 45 real ales and cider will be on offer in the beer hall.

The festival is open from 11am to 3pm and 5.30pm to 11pm on Friday and 11am to 9pm on Saturday.

For more information, including admission prices, visit camrasurrey.org.uk/kingston



Busy bar: Thirsty punters are looking forward to the Kingston Beer Festival

Making music to transform lives

by DAVID LINDSELL

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A Kingston charity worker is organising a live gig to raise money for children in Malawi.

Pedro de Barros from Kingston is embarking on the fundraiser for a four-week volunteering adventure as part of the Transform programme, run by Tearfund, a Christian development charity in Teddington.

On Friday, June 27, the Cricketers pub in Kingston will be the venue for four bands – Adam Wedd and the Independents (Adam hailing from Tolworth), Kingston favourites Anison, Autumn Fox from Memphis and Northern Irish singer-songwriter Tim Grainger.

The evening will be hosted by comic Tim Neale and includes an auction and snacks, all for £10, doors opening at 7.30pm. Contact Mr de Barros for more information.

Mr de Barros, a Tearfund staff member, will be wiring and plumbing a youth hall with his team as well as teaching children.

He leaves on July 3 and will be joined by 12 others from around the country as part of the Transform Team.

Mr de Barros said: "I have always had this dream of going to Africa and getting a view of life from a different perspective. I'm looking forward to serving those I meet and learning how to co-lead a team, something I have never done before."

Last year, Mr de Barros raised more than £1,350 to help people living in the slums of Delhi by playing table football across central London.

Last year, Tearfund dispatched 31 transform teams – a total of 416 people – to development projects in 15 developing countries throughout Africa, Asia and Central and South America.

For more information about Transform, visit tearfund.org/transform or call 0845 3558355. All volunteers must be over 18 years old.

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Time ticks again on town clock

One of the clocks in Kingston Market Place is finally ticking again.

Town centre management group Kingstonfirst has persuaded the owners of Costa Coffee to fix the clockwork and repaint the front of the building.

Lucinda Raggett, operations manager at Kingstonfirst, said: "We are so pleased to see the clock working again and are grateful to Costa for respond-

ing so quickly with enthusiasm and funding to make this happen.

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A font of all knowledge for borough teenagers

Teenagers from Kingston have revealed what life is like as a young Londoner in a new magazine called Your Own Personal Helvetica.

Gang culture, size zero, pollution, homophobia and religion are just some of the issues covered in the free magazine.

Stories by students from Kingston College, aged between 16 and 19, fly in the face of stereotypes of London teenagers as selfish and uninterested.

The magazine has been produced almost entirely by the students, from the words to the artwork.

The initiative, led by University of the Arts London, in partnership with the Institute of Contemporary Arts, aims to give a voice to young people.

by DAVID LINDSELL

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Students worked with art and design professionals and graduates from Camberwell College of Arts, part of University of the Arts London.

They were asked to write an article about being a young Londoner and produce artwork inspired by the typeface Helvetica.

Further education students from Kingston College were joined for the 10-week project by young people from Hammersmith, Richmond and Tottenham.

The youngsters launched Your Own Personal Helvetica magazine and website in a glitzy event at London's Institute of Contemporary Arts on Friday, June 20.

Jackie McManus, acting

head of widening participation at University of the Arts London, said: "Being a young person in London today can be tough and often teenagers are demonised and pushed to the margins of society."

"We wanted to give young people a platform to speak for themselves and show what they have to offer and, at the same time, illustrate to the students that they are capable of great things."

"I hope this inspires them to pursue their dreams and go on to study writing or design at higher education level."

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Words of wisdom: Teens have been working on their own free magazine for their peers

Photo student lords it at learners' ceremony

A Kingston College photography student has been awarded the title of best learner at a ceremony at the House of Lords.

The Committee of South London Principals (COSLP),

organised the Best Learner Awards on May 22 and Nancy Cooper, 18, from Sutton, who is in her second year of a national diploma in art and design, scooped the top prize.

The COSLP aims to share

good practice and to improve post-16 and adult education across the boroughs of Bromley, Croydon, Kingston, Merton, Richmond and Sutton.

Miss Cooper said: "I'm so

grateful to all my tutors for their support and in particular to my photography tutor, Rosemary Williams, who gave me so much of her time in developing my passion for photography."

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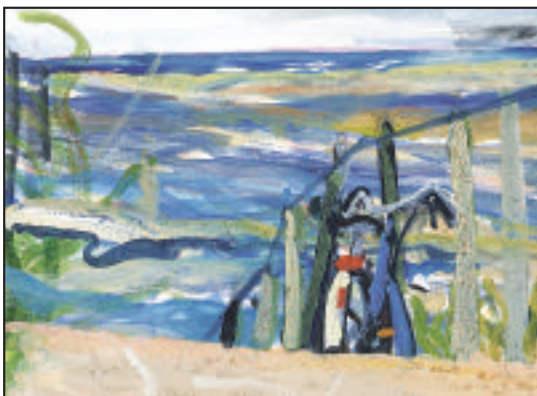
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Winner: Caroline Todd's work will be on show at the KCO

Art to be the talk of town

The Kingston Contemporary Open (KCO) returns this weekend and promises to get people talking about contemporary art.

The three-week KCO starts on June 28 and there are new events for 2008, including a major exhibition by Kingston schools and an art fete.

Kathryn Woodvine, arts publicity officer at Kingston Council, said the aim this year was to engage more with the community.

"This year we wanted the KCO to embrace a summer arts season and reach out to people who wouldn't normally go to galleries," she said.

"We've tried to bring in a real mix of things for people of all ages to enjoy as well as amateur and professional artists from the borough."

Talk of the Town at Kingston Museum, Wheatfield Way, will showcase the work of schoolchildren from 12 town centre schools, with new horizons the theme.

John Lewis will host a KCO retrospective throughout the festival where five previous winners, Waheed Pall, Lizzie

by ALITA HOWE

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Brewer, Richard Beard, Rob Miller and Caroline Todd's work can be viewed.

There will also be a special exhibition of work by Todd, the 2007 winner, at Kingston University's Stanley Picker Gallery on June 29, when members of the public will be able to create their own works, to be exhibited in the gallery until the end of the open.

As part of the wider summer art season, Fusion Arts will also unveil its new gallery in Eden Walk and present an exhibition, About Face, at the Baxter Gallery, Kingston Grammar School in London Road from July 4 to August 31.

"We have lots of events in different parts of the borough, from commercial venues like John Lewis to art galleries, and we want people to become more aware of the creativity taking place across the borough," Ms Woodvine said.

Entrance to all of the exhibitions is free. Visit kingston.gov.uk/kco for information.

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Concert raised the roof

A fundraising concert for All Saints' Church in Kingston was a resounding success and added another £1,000 to the Raise the Roof pot.

More than 80 people gathered at Tamesis Sail-

ing Club, Teddington, on Sunday, June 22, to hear the Arcadia String Quartet perform works by Dvorak and Glazunov.

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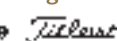


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The extensive menu, which is served until 9pm, offers pastas, salads, sandwiches, burgers and curries. We tried the chicken curry and one of the burgers. The service was prompt and both dishes provided generous portions. The burger was cooked to perfection and accompanied with chunky chips. Owner Anil explained all the curries are made daily by his wife Aruna. It was fresh and hot but not too hot. The menu is very good value for money with burgers from around £5.00. Children are welcome until 8pm and they also provide a Kids menu.

Every Tuesday you can take part in salsa classes from 8pm until 9pm (£6 per session and carry on with free dancing afterwards) and on Fridays there is a DJ that will keep you entertained from 8pm until close.

For the sportier type there are 3 flat screen T.V'S that show all the major sporting events. There is a wide selection of draught beers, real ales, wines and cocktails. The bar is also available for hire for any celebration. You can have your own section for parties between 20 and 200 people for FREE. So, whether you are celebrating, fancy a coffee or a good bite to it, Broadway Bar Café is the place to do it.

If that all sounds a bit too much then why not enjoy a nice relaxing meal at Saigon Chef. This is Tolworth's only Vietnamese restaurant which has a contemporary interior consisting of flat screen T.V'S, fancy artwork and a blend of tranquil and calming music. Manager, Michael Le explained that around 70% of the extensive menu is Vietnamese with the remaining 30% consisting of Chinese dishes. Saigon Chef is one of the first restaurants in the area to offer Vietnamese cuisine. It's across between Chinese and Thai.

We tried the Vietnamese pancakes which were deliciously crispy and filled with chicken, prawns and bean sprouts. Then we had salad, which was dressed with chicken, prawns and peanuts, the mix of fish and poultry worked really well together providing a surprise in each mouthful. We also had crispy aromatic duck which certainly didn't disappoint. This is a very relaxing and enjoyable experience which offers fantastic cuisine which really satisfies an appetite.

If that isn't enough and you feel like pampering yourself, then why not pop down to the newly refurbished Chadwick and Co Owner Kerry Chadwick is pleased to offer a hair styling and cutting salon as well as an extensive list of beauty treatments. The relaxing treatment room offers, waxing and massages as well as vertical tanning sun beds and facials, in which Kerry uses a local Organic range. The salon also has a fully qualified stylist in Balmain human hair extensions which are very affordable and well worth a try. You can also enjoy the new patio area where you can sit and enjoy the sunshine with a drink while you wait. Chadwick and co is definitely worth a visit and the friendly staffs are always happy to advise and help you on your new hair style and pampering treatment.

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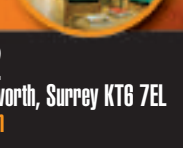
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Share your heaps of compost know-how to spread the word

by ALITA HOWE

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An innovative scheme to get more people involved in composting this summer is searching for volunteers.

The Kingston Community Compost Network has teamed up with London Community Recycling Network (CRN) to deliver courses in how to start composting and it needs compost mentors to help spread the word.

There are currently 14 trained mentors in Kingston and a free training session has been organised on Saturday, June 28, for people willing to share their expertise with others across the borough.

The training, being held at the Kingston Vale Leisure Gardeners' Association site in Robin Hood Way, will encompass presentation skills, health and safety tips and how to manage an event and book attendees.

Gloria Wallis has been an allotment holder at the Beverley Park allotments, New Malden, for 24 years, and attended a session run by compost mentors last year.

She said: "It was an extremely good idea. We had a talk about composting and what items you can and cannot put into the compost bins.

"It was very informative – even for someone like me who has been composting for 24 years – because people do have a lot of questions.

"Composting is important – it helps the soil and stops so much food going to waste."

Edouard Guidon, from the London CRN, said recruiting compost mentors from Kingston would give a



Mix it: The Kingston Community Compost Network is searching for volunteers to share their expertise

"local flavour" to the advice given to residents and would allow people to share their knowledge.

"All of the events are run by mentors and we really want to spread the word about composting

and help people get started," he said.

"A recent report said that 40 per cent of people who bought a compost bin give up within a year, so it's really important for people to have support and someone they can go to so

they can carry on with composting if there are any problems."

For more information and to book a place on the training scheme, call Alex Rainbow on 020 7324 4690 or email compost@lcrn.org.uk.

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Lis Hughes, business development director at Howell Jones, said: "This is a terrific move to encourage safe cycling, cut pollution and give independence to the children."



Lesson: Pupils learned how use hand signals and complete right hand turns

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Tories attack council over 'meaningless' housing survey

A consultation in which Kingston's Liberal Democrat administration said tenants "share their concerns" over the state of the housing stock has been labelled "meaningless" by opposition councillors.

I would like to know how much this 'survey' cost the council and how many repairs could have been paid for instead.

The dire state of council housing in Kingston is no secret! The councillors should have listened to their residents directly, rather than pay for someone to do it for them.

And how many times this year have they used the same old excuse about "grant settlement"?

If you can't do the job you have been elected for then maybe you shouldn't be there.

**Amy Hart
Kingston**

The council's spending is an absolute farce. No matter how many bar charts and graphs they produce to show they are improving and spending less, the simple fact is the residents of Kingston pay too much for too little!

We live 20-30 minutes from the West End, but still it's a good idea to pour in excess of £12million into a theatre that has more in common with a warehouse than a theatre.

When will Kingston Council realise we pay council tax to benefit the people of the borough and what we need are improvements to our recycling, schools and council housing and what makes it even more frustrating you don't need to do consultation to realise that! You just need the councillors running this borough to open their eyes and pull their fingers out and stop wasting our money!

**Michael Green
Surbiton**

There's no housing crisis to warrant a costly ballot

I attended the housing consultative and leaseholders forum committee (HCC) meeting on Wednesday, June 18, when the results of the survey were projected on to a large screen and the head of housing went through the figures, explaining their significance. This formed the basis of a report to be presented to the executive.

Paragraph 20 of the HCC report to the executive states that, according to statistical rules, the results of the survey are representative of most of the tenants and leaseholders.

The variance referred to in the paragraph is calculated according to strict mathematical rules and indicates the extent to which the results of a statistical sample may be generally applied to the target population – tenants and leaseholders. However, it is only a valid indicator if the samples were statistically based in the first place.

There are rules and procedures governing the way samples of a target population are taken and the system of weighting applied to the results to reflect its make-up. The 2,308

responses were self-selecting and not a sample in the statistical sense. The data was likely to be heavily weighted by those with a grievance and the non-responders were not canvassed.

At the end of the day, all the HCC can claim is that 21 per cent of the tenants and leaseholders were dissatisfied with the condition of their homes and 34 per cent thought things could not continue like this, although they were not given the opportunity to say how they would change them. The remainder, 63 per cent, appeared

to be satisfied with the condition of their homes and environment and content to let things go on.

This does not sound like a crisis to me. These results do not support the claims made by the executive member for housing and this council should not undertake a costly ballot which, if lost, would deplete the housing revenue account to the tune of £300,000.

**RITA LEECH
Moor Lane
Chessington**

Thank you for a blooming marvellous event

In last week's Kingston Guardian you reported on the "Every Leaf Counts" flower competition at School Lane in Tolworth.

Your article suggests that this competition was set up in defiance of Kingston in Bloom! I am a resident of School Lane, my neighbours and I are taking part in both the local Every Leaf Counts and the borough's Kingston in Bloom competitions.

This year is the third year running my neighbours and I have entered Kingston in Bloom. Our shared front garden path meets the criteria for sustainability, we have drought-tolerant plants such as rosemary and lavender, we use containers to collect rain water (my shed has a leaky roof and I collect rain water in a bucket to use on the plants), we have regular garden plants and wild flowers,

such as herb robert, nettles and dockleaf plants. We have an undisturbed area to encourage wildlife and our shared front garden path is a haven for bees and butterflies in the concrete jungle of School Lane.

The Kingston in Bloom competition has brought us closer together as neighbours and has led us to improve our local environment, and I see the Every Leaf

Counts competition as a very local initiative that should work hand in hand with Kingston in Bloom. The message from my neighbours and I is: "Thank you Kingston in Bloom, we love you and continue with your great work across the borough!"

**SARAH FINUCANE
School Lane
Tolworth**

Government has been put 'over a barrel' over homes

Regarding R A Austin's letter of June 18; he is quite right to say the issues now are the same as they were four years ago.

Both sides still present the same arguments, but one thing has changed for the worse. Property is even further out of the reach of low earners with nearly 2m on waiting lists nationally, 6,000 in Kingston.

Housing associations are businesses, borrowing, buying and selling, using the same banks that have proven their unreliability in the housing market.

Construction companies are now abandoning house building programmes because of the credit squeeze. The same credit squeeze will apply to

housing associations seeking to borrow money.

The Government is now over a barrel on housing, and could lose the next election partly because of its intransigence on the "Fourth Option". Notwithstanding the EU dictum on public sector borrowing, this Government will have to seek a way around it in order to sur-

vive.

Transfer of housing stock is a panic measure, and does nothing to address the shortage of affordable housing, even in times when it's viable to borrow.

**G COLEMAN
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Kingston**

This 'failing' school is not struggling

I wonder if the Government has realised it has made (yet another) huge mistake? It has named Coombe Boys' School as one of those "failing" schools, yet this school is going from strength to strength. Most importantly, it is succeeding in gaining the trust and support it truly deserves from the local families with sons in the area.

This has been shown by the increase of boys attending the school from the local area. (I believe this September the school has reached its maximum intake for year 7. A huge achieve-

ment.) The school formed a federation with the highly popular and outstanding (according to Ofsted) Coombe Girls' School recently.

This has proved extremely successful thanks to the dedication and hard work of the head teacher, the strong management team, teachers, governors, pupils and parents.

It has recently gained specialist status for maths and computing, as well as a £7m building project to improve facilities. This has included a new multi-use games area. Surely a school

that has come so far and has achieved so much in such little time can't be failing?

We have a son who attends this school who is very happy and achieving well. Surely before the Government tried to name and shame schools it should have done its homework. We all need to continue supporting the school and its dedicated team for it to continue succeeding at the fast pace in which it is doing!

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Group's tireless work to defend our housing

Ray Austin suggests that those of us opposed to privatisation of our council homes have done nothing since the last ballot in 2004.

In fact, Defend Council Housing and others have been working tirelessly to force the Government to accept the system is unfair and I'm sure they were instrumental in getting the Government to concede the current review of the system.

As for the Fourth Option, which Mr Austin claims is wishful thinking, Gordon Brown has stated that he has an "open mind" about it.

The Fourth Option calls on the Government to enable local authorities to im-

prove existing council homes, allow them to build new council homes and ensure they have sufficient revenue to maintain the homes in future. What part of this does Mr Austin object to?

I also attended the meeting at which Alan Waters from DCH spoke and I recall he highlighted the risks of stock transfer in the current financial climate. Only recently, one housing association has gone bust and the Housing Corporation has warned that a further 10 are at "heightened risk".

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Chris Haworth, 61, is the trustee of Nepalese charity the Esther Benjamins Trust, which helps rescue trafficked children. He has also taken part in the Gaps for Grumpies project. ALITA HOWE reports

Gap trips 'are not
just for the young'How did you get involved in the
charity?

I heard about it on the Today programme in 2004 and it really interested me.

I was born in India, a place called Nani Tal in the Himalayas, and I spent three years in Hong Kong as a Gurkha in the 1970s. The charity is run by another ex-Gurkha so I started fundraising for them. When I became semi-retired I got in touch and wanted to do more. I was appointed a trustee treasurer in April.

And you've enjoyed some recent success?

Yes – they successfully rescued 20 people from a circus in India on June 14 and 15. There were 17 females, including 13 minors.

Pretty good stuff and hopefully the circus owner will be imprisoned too.

What other work does the trust do?

The vision is to help disadvantaged children in Nepal including street and prison children and provide a safe refuge for them.



Volunteer: Chris Haworth

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We're also working with children with HIV involved in the sex trade.

How did you find your visit to Nepal?

I went to the refugees in Kathmandu and south Nepal – it is a poor country but it was a great feeling to see the children and see how happy they were in safe and secure surroundings.

I've been sponsoring two children there and managed to meet with one, Subash, 18, whose education I have been sponsoring for 10 years – it was a great experience.

Tell me about the Gaps for Grumpies scheme?

The scheme provides volunteer placements for older people around the world. Gap trips aren't just for young people – I went to Tanzania for the project and helped build a boys' toilet at a primary school near Kilimanjaro.

All the volunteers put in £150 to pay for the materials and we provided the labour. Local craftsmen then did the skilled work.

There were eight of us – old and young and we all learned a lot from each other and worked well together.

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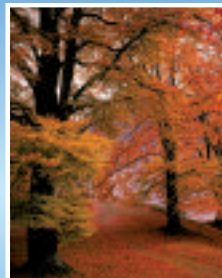
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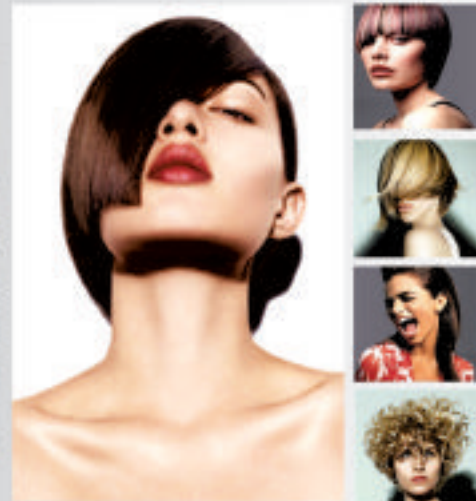
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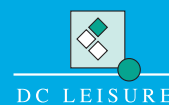
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for the
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The week ahead

Tress'd for success

Violinist Amy Tress presents a magical musical evening for Thames Ditton residents. Amy will be joined by a wealth of prize-winning young musicians from the Royal Academy and the Royal College of Music for an evening of classical favourites. Vera Fletcher Hall, Friday, 8pm, £9, 020 89418532.

Bang on time

The Comedy O'Clock team offer a sneak preview of their forthcoming Edinburgh Festival show. Hannah George, Catie Wilkins, Richard Bond and Nick Helm will be joined by Dylan Bray, Martin Burrows, George Stanworth and George Cleary. **Laughing Horse, Cricketers, Kingston, Saturday, 7.30pm, £5, 020 82960479.**

Tony and friends

Tony Leach and friends are staging a concert in aid of Kingston Street Pastors. Leach and pals will mix a combination of popular classics and favourites from the musicals. St Paul's, Kingston Hill, Saturday, 7.30pm, £7, 020 85495444.

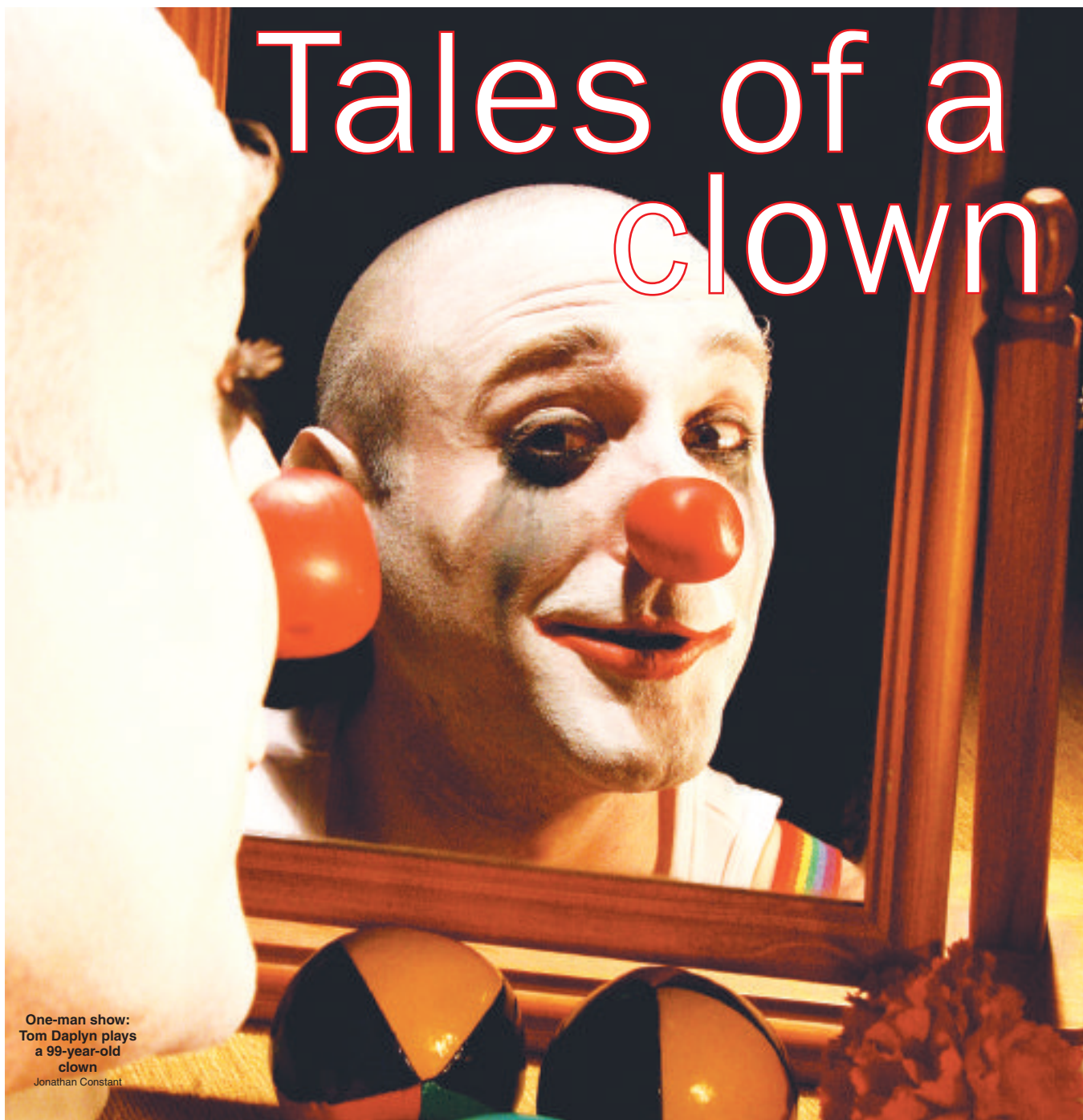
Laughter in store

The legendary Comedy Store throws its monthly shindig at the Rose. This time round the laughs will come from Paul Thorne, Andy Askins, Addy Van Der Borgh, Angelo Tsarouchas and headliner Will Smith. Go and see the cream of stand-up. **Rose Theatre, Sunday, 7.30pm, £10/£12/£14, 0871 2301552.**

Taking the Mike

Modern jazz supremo and ace guitarist Mike Outram rounds up a talented group of pals to descend upon Way Out West. Cohorts Phil Peskett (keyboards), Rob Millet (vibes), Darryn Farrugia (drums) and Andy Hamill (bass) join forces for an evening of original music with a few nods to Frank Zappa. Ram Jam Club, Kingston, Wednesday, £7/£9, 020 85672004.

For these and more events turn to page 39



One-man show:
Tom Daplyn plays
a 99-year-old
clown
Jonathan Constant

Veteran director Jonathan Constant joins forces with local favourites Tacit Theatre to bring Justin Butcher's tour de force Scaramouche Jones to the Surbiton Stage next week.

Having turned his hand at numerous big-budget, big-cast productions over the years, Constant changes pace with an intimate one-man show starring Tom Daplyn.

And the director is relishing the prospect. "It is almost as tiring to direct it as to perform in it!" he says.

"It is fantastic working with Tom – I can suggest ideas and

THEATRE: Scaramouche Jones, Waggon and Horses Pub, Surbiton

Simon Fitzjohn

watch them come to life in front of me.

"Big casts are often more people management than directing but with one actor there is you only have to worry about making it work."

Constant has helmed the likes of Peter Shaffer's Amadeus and Terry Pratchett's Wyrd Sisters. And he jumped at the chance of working with Daplyn, who made his name as Dorian in a Bury Theatre Royal production of the Picture of Dorian Grey. Constant adds: "Tom has been involved with Tacit Theatre for some time and it is great to have him on board. He is a very talented guy.

"We both hope this goes well as we are looking at taking the show on tour if it is a success."

Scaramouche tells the tale of

a charismatic 99-year-old clown with a wealth of stories to tell of his colourful life.

Jones narrates his way through his life story, remembering times in Trinidad, Milan and London, detailing an impressive array of characters along the way.

Constant adds: "It is a wonderful script and it is a great chance for Tom to show what he can do. "There is something really small and really intimate about it."

For that reason the group have decided to run for a week of performances at the Waggon and Horses pub, with

a capacity of just 30.

And Constant reveals it was a conscious decision. He adds: "It is small but it is an interesting space.

"Performers used to use the room to prepare and relax after playing across the road so there is a theatrical background to the place.

"There is something special about pub theatre. The play is a particular type of storytelling and it really works well in a small space."

Scaramouche Jones, Waggon and Horses Pub, Surbiton, June 26 to July 5, £5/£10, 07901 972534.

horoscopes with Claire Petulengro

Aries March 21 - April 20

Face you have helped in the past are now ready willing and able to repay the favour. Meetings planned for midweek have more behind them than is first apparent so be careful of signing anything you have not had a second opinion on please. Aquarians hold the key to that rumour you need to get to the bottom of. Call now to reveal more.

Call: 0906 585 4732

Taurus April 21 - May 21

You must not join in with the scandal which is unfolding in your career. Time is of the essence in completing work you've promised. Events on Friday should prove. New faces which enter your life after the 30th give you reason to look at the future with a smile. Call me now to hear which sign is not telling you the whole truth.

Call: 0906 585 4733

Gemini May 22 - June 21

Your work is changing and it is likely that your day to day routine will no longer be the same. This is your chance to show what you're made of so dress to impress and speak with the knowledge which this dramatic year has taught you. Call my starline now to hear why it's worth slowing the pace in love affairs this week.

Call: 0906 585 4734

Cancer June 22 - July 22

Your time has not been your own recently but the coming days offer you the chance to catch your breath and to work out where you are now in both personal and professional issues. Older family members know more than you think. Bear this in mind when answering questions this weekend. Call me now for clarity and vision.

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Leo July 23 - Aug 24

You are asking for things you don't even know if you really want. These games could well see you with burnt fingers if you are not careful Leo. Last minute changes in your work offer up a new option for your future, so pay careful attention. Call my starline now to hear why it's worth asking for more in love this month.

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Virgo Aug 23 - Sept 22

Don't say things you don't mean Virgo. You may think your words will be forgotten but many of the signs are feeling more sensitive than you may realise. Work done linking to long term projects earns you friends in high places as time will soon prove. Call my starline now to hear how Uranus offers you a message in your dreams.

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Libra Sept 23 - Oct 23

Love will see you doing and saying things which others will deem of character. All you are doing though Libra, is finally speaking from the heart. News of a face from far away gives you reason to question decisions you made at the beginning of the year. A phone call can put your mind at rest. Call now to reveal your destiny.

Call: 0906 585 4738

Scorpio Oct 24 - Nov 21

You are trying to avoid talking to certain faces but until you sit down and answer their questions they are not going to leave you alone. Don't be frightened of the truth, it will set you free. Scorpio and it will also prove to you how loyal a certain close one has now become. Call me now to put your mind at peace once and for all.

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Sagittarius Nov 22 - Dec 20

Family want more than you're willing to give but rather than scream and shout make the effort to sit down and talk to them in an adult fashion. It's sure to give you far more bargaining power in the weeks to come. Mars pushes you to make a decision in love on Friday. Call now to hear why I know you already have your answers.

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Capricorn Dec 21 - Jan 20

Education is well started and this is a good time to make investments into your future. Don't let a setback in your personal life stop you from pursuing a commitment you know is right for you. Teenage problems can sometimes be a good thing you know as can making up. Call now to hear which sign is talking marriage and babies.

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Aquarius Jan 21 - Feb 19

Don't let emotions get in the way of facts in your career this week. If you are not careful you will end up undoing all of your hard work. Working as a team is the key, especially if you want that money to arrive on time. Romance pushes the boundaries on Sunday when you're willing to make life changing decisions. Call now for an update.

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Pisces Feb 20 - March 20

This is a really alternative week for you. Not only do you get to see things from a close one's perspective but you also finally get some truthful answers. No longer are loved ones stepping around certain subjects but they're willing to stand tall and say how they feel. Call my starline now to hear why commitment may soon be your favourite word.

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In the spotlight: Caroline Todd's award-winning work as part of the Kingston Contemporary Open Retrospective

EVENTS: Summer Art Season, Various venues Simon Fitzjohn

work inspired by the theme of 'new horizons', so go along to catch the talents of tomorrow today.

The KCO Retrospective, to be held at John Lewis on Wood Street, will be an in-store

exhibition featuring the most memorable work from the previous five winners of the KCO Spotlight Artist award.

Waheed Pall, Lizzie Brewer, Richard Beard, Rob Miller and Caroline Todd will all return to showcase their work. Not only that but Todd, the 2007 winner, will also have a special solo exhibition running at the Stanley Picker Gallery.

Finally, the gallery will also host an art fete, giving the public the chance to create their own art working alongside professional artists.

To capitalise on the expected success of the season Kingston University, College

and Arts Council are also teaming up to further celebrate art within the borough.

The new Fuse Gallery will open in June, based at the Eden Walk Shopping Centre, and the Baxter Gallery will host an exhibit entitled About Face, featuring the work of artists from FusionArts Studios.

And the college's fashion and photography students will also get in on the act, curating a display of their own at the Penny School Gallery from July to September.

Summer Art Season, various venues, June 28 to July 19, kingston.gov.uk/kco



It is a rare and beautiful thing to be completely happy in your profession – and for jewellery designer Christine Savage, that is certainly the case, writes **Simon Fitzjohn**.

The Teddington-based artist is about to display her latest range as part of the Precious exhibition at Fountain Gallery, a compilation exhibit showcasing the work of five artists.

And Savage is only too happy to share her thoughts. She says: "I absolutely love it. I'm one of those lucky people who has a job they truly love."

"To be able to get by on something you have a real passion for is wonderful."

Savage has been dabbling with precious stones for the past 14 years. And she says she stumbled across it purely by accident: "Originally, I was training as a graphic designer when companies were going straight down the pan."

"I started taking evening classes in jewellery making and my work sold immediately."

"I thought I might as well start as I mean to go on and it has all grown from there."

Now an established designer working from her Isleworth studio, Savage is inspired by the natural world.

Savage adds: "I am very interested in how things grow around each other."

"My latest range was based on a recent trip to the USA and some rock strata I saw."

"I find it very easy to get ideas and when I do I cannot make the pieces quick enough."

"Once I get the idea in my head, there is no stopping me!"

Precious, Fountain Gallery, East Molesey, June 24 to July 6, call 020 8941 5865.

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Defending music



Holding the fort: The Citadels – Stef Ferguson, Lucy Taylor, Jimmy Lasers, Doug Taylor, and Chris Sirin

East London up-and-comers The Citadels have a theory – that there are only two types of music in the world, good and bad.

And, according to their mantra, “We keep the bad music wolf from the door and welcome the good music in with a warm beverage and a sweaty cleavage.”

It may be for that reason that bassist Chris Sirin seeks to wriggle out of my probings regarding genres and pigeon-holing, as he insists: “We don’t really belong in any genre.”

“We have guitars but, with the keyboards as well, there is quite an electro feel underlying some of our songs.”

“I came from a background of playing same-old, same-old indie.”

“We have a much more exciting sound – we sit on the cusp of quite a few

GIGS: Citadels, New Slang, Kingston

Simon Fitzjohn

differing genres.”

The Citadels have been progressing nicely for the past year after the band – Stef Ferguson (vocals), Lucy Taylor (keyboards), Jimmy Lasers (guitar), Doug Taylor (drums), and Sirin – joined forces after emerging from the remnants of previous projects.

And Sirin insists there is a real team spirit among the band. He reveals: “It is a bit like a democracy, I guess. We all have equal say in things.”

“We all live together and everything is shared – there is no leader.”

With a new management team on board, and with some studio recording time in the offing, now is a good time to catch the energetic five-piece.

And Sirin vows anybody who sees them live is never left disappointed.

He adds: “The ball is really starting to roll now and we are playing bigger and better venues.”

“We have got to the stage where it is difficult for us to be playing these smaller venues as there are too many people coming to see us.”

“It is all very exciting but it is also very hard work!”

Citadels, New Slang, Kingston, Thursday, June 26, 9pm, £4, call 020 8549 5871 or visit newslangkingston.co.uk for tickets.

World-class jazz at WoW

To be described as a “guitarist with world-class credentials” by The Guardian would suggest you are doing something right and Mike Outram has certainly ticked a few boxes during his career.

He has worked with the likes of Herbie Mann, Jacqui Dankworth and Photek, toured the globe, and released more than 50 albums.

And somehow Outram also finds the time to squeeze in being guitar professor at London’s Trinity College of Music.

But it is in the world of jazz that Outram has received most acclaim, having been dubbed “impeccable” by Jazz UK magazine.

And now Outram will be rounding up a group of his musical pals to give Way Out West

GIGS: Mike Outram Quintet, Ram Jam Club, Kingston

Simon Fitzjohn

regulars a first-hand glimpse of his talents.

Born in Manchester but based in London, Outram took his first steps in music with the violin aged merely five.

He began playing the guitar at the age of 14 and went on to study at Leigh College Music Centre.

After moving to London, things really took off as he worked alongside a wealth of talent.

Now a household name on the UK jazz scene, Outram can pick

and choose his projects, such as a recent European tour with Carleen

Anderson, a performance at the Sao Paulo film festival in Brazil and recording with Robert Fripp and Theo Travis.

For his Way Out West shindig, Mike has called on a plethora of worthy partners.

Regular cohorts Phil Peskett (keyboards), Rob Millet (vibes/marimba), Darryn Farrugia (drums) and Andy Hamill (bass) will unite to bring some of Outram’s intelligent originals to musical life, along with a few choice cuts from the enigmatic Frank Zappa.

Mike Outram Quintet, Way Out West, Ram Jam Club, The Grey Horse, Kingston, July 2, 8pm, £7/£9, call 020 8567 2004, visit grey-horse.co.uk

thursday, june 26

THEATRE

The Burial At Thebes. Until June 28. 7.30pm. Rose Theatre, 24-26 High Street, Kingston. £7-£25. 0871 230 1552. rosetheatrekington.org

Scaramouche Jones. Until July 5. Tacit Theatres production of Justin Butcher's one-man show. 8pm. The Green Room at the Waggon and Horses, 1 Surbiton Hill Road, Surbiton. £7 theatre, £11.95 dinner & show. info@tacittheatre.co.uk

GIGS

Good Men in the Jungle. Covers. 8pm. Brave New World, 22 Berrylands Road, Surbiton. Free. 020 8399 0200.

B17's. Rock and roll. 8.30pm. The Cardinal Wolsey, The Green, Hampton Court Road, East Molesey. Free. 020 8487 3651. thecardinalwolsey.co.uk

friday, june 27

EXHIBITIONS

Precious. Precious metals, luxurious yarns, sensual porcelain and visually exciting landscapes. 11.30am. The Fountain Gallery, 26 Bridge Road, Hampton Court, East Molesey. Free. 020 8941 5865. fountaingallery.co.uk

EVENTS

Waggon and Horses Launch Party. Free glass of Pimms, 7pm-9pm. Musician, half-price cocktails, complimentary pub bites plus barbecue. 7pm. Waggon and Horses pub, 1 Surbiton Hill Road, Surbiton. Free. 020 8390 0211.

GIGS

The Whittaker Brothers. Rock originals. 8pm. Brave New World, 22 Berrylands Road, Surbiton. Free. 020 8399 0200.

Nigel Bagge and Eddie Armer. 8.30pm. Foley Arms Pub, Hare Lane, Claygate, Esher. £8 (£7 members). 020 8686 9421. ramclub@btinternet.com

60s All Stars. 8.30pm. Cardinal Wolsey pub, The Green, Hampton Court Road, East Molesey. Free. 020 8487 3651. thecardinalwolsey.co.uk

CONCERTS

Violinist Amy Tress. 8pm. Vera Fletcher Hall, 4 Embrocourt Road, Thames Ditton. £9 (U16s free). 020 8941 8532.

saturday, june 28

EXHIBITIONS

Runnymede In Perspective. Until June 28. Various times. Chertsey Museum, The Cedars, 33 Windsor Street. Free. 01932 565764. chertseymuseum.org.uk

Talk of the Town. Until July 19. Artwork produced by local schools on the theme of New Horizons. 10am. Kingston Museum, Wheatfield Way. £1, U16s go free. 020 8547 6460. kingston.museum@rbk.kingston.gov.uk

EVENTS

Perform Drama Workshops. 4pm. King George's Hall, Esher High Street. 0845 400 4000. enquiries@perform.org.uk

Summer Fete. 11am. Day Centre, Springfield Place, New Malden.

Hook Summer Fair. The 1st Hook Scout and Guide Band will open the fair at noon. Children's craft area, bouncy castle, small amusement rides, tombolas plus family dog show - registration on the day from 12.30pm. Ten classes. No parking. Nearest station: Chessington North Bus Routes: 71, 465. King Edward's Recreation Ground, Hook Road, Chessington. Free.

Summer in the Garden. Flower show, plant sale, etc. Noon. The

Fircroft Centre, 96 Ditton Road, Surbiton. £2/£1 children. 020 8399 1772. thefircrofttrust.org

CONCERTS

Pop in the Paddock. Tribute concert - bring a picnic. Tributes: The Beatles; Abba, Queen. 5.30pm. Sandown Park Racecourse, Portsmouth Road, Esher. £25-£40. 01372 431855.

Tony Leach & Friends. In aid of Kingston Street Pastors. Music from the classics and popular musicals. 7.30pm. St Paul's Kingston Hill, Queen's Road, Kingston. £7. 020 85495444.

Evening of Operatic Arias. Sandra Ford (soprano), Trevor Alexander (baritone), Peter Crockett (piano). Arias and duets - Mozart, Rossini, Verdi and Tchaikovsky. 7.30pm. Riverhouse, Manor Road, Walton. £12 (£10). 01932 243354. riverhousebarn.co.uk

COMEDY

The Laughing Horse. Edinburgh preview show from Comedy O'Clock, with Hannah George, Catie Wilkins, Richard Bond and Nick Helm. Stand-up from Dylan Bray, Martin Burrows, George Stanworth, and George Cleary. 7.30pm. The Cricketers, 20 Fairfield South, Kingston. £5. 020 8296 0479. info@laughinghorse.co.uk

GIGS

Fluke. Rock. 8.30pm. The Cardinal Wolsey, The Green, Hampton Court Road, East Molesey. Free. 020 8487 3651. thecardinalwolsey.co.uk

Firewater. Rock covers duo. 8pm. Kingston Tup, 88 London Road, Kingston. Free. 020 8546 6471. myspace.com/firewaterduo or firewaterduo.picoz.com

sunday, june 29

GIGS

Open Mic. Various artists. 8pm. Brave New World, 22 Berrylands Road, Surbiton. Free. 020 8399 0200.

Sam & Davey's Acoustic Guitar Sessions. Every Sun. 5pm. Bishop Out of Residence, 2 Bishop's Hall, off Thames Street, Kingston. 020 8546 4965.

CONCERTS

Quiz. Every Sun. 8.30pm. Bear Inn, 71 High Street, Esher. £1.50. 01372 469786.

Car-Boot Sale. Every Sun. Set-up from 7am. Cars £10, vans from £15. 8am. Apps Court Farm, Hurst Road, Walton. 01932 244822.

CONCERTS

Catherine Leonard. Pianist plays Schubert. 5pm. Riverhouse, Manor Road, Walton. £10 (£9). 01932 243354. riverhousebarn.co.uk

Proms in the Paddock. Soprano Jan Hartley, tenor Richard Coxon, romantic classics - Puccini's Madame Butterfly and Bizet's Carmen, Gone With The Wind theme, duets from The Phantom of the Opera, plus fireworks. 5.30pm. Sandown Park Racecourse, Portsmouth Road, Esher. £25-£40. 01372 431855.

COMEDY

Crack Comedy Club - Edinburgh Previews 2008. Rob Deering and Stephen Merchant. 8.30pm. The Grey Horse, 46 Richmond Road, Kingston. £8 (members £6, students/conc £4). 020 8594 9700. crackcomedy.com

monday, june 30

GIGS

Jam Pact. Every Mon. 8.30pm. The Cardinal Wolsey, The Green, Hampton Court Road, East Molesey. Free. jam-pact.com

EVENTS

Kingston Vale Operatic & Dramatic Society (KVODS) Youth Group. Every Mon. 6.30pm. Kingston Vale Village Hall. £10 membership fee per year. secretary@kvods.com

COMEDY

Outside The Box. Stephen Grant, Steve Hall, Terry Alderton and Maff Brown. 7.45pm. Fighting Cocks, 56 Old London Road, Kingston. £8 (£7/£4). 07973 783339. outsidetheboxcomedy.co.uk

tuesday, july 1

EVENTS

Quiz Night. Every Tues. 8pm. The Bell, Bell Lane, Fetcham, Esher. £1. 01372 372624. bellfetcham@youngs.co.uk

wednesday, july 2

EVENTS

Quiz. 7pm. Bishop Out of Residence, 2 Bishop's Hall, Kingston. £1. 020 8546 4965. bishopoutofresidence@youngs.co.uk

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Rides. Free. 7.30pm. Queen Anne Statue, Kingston Market Place. 020 8397 1875. johne-dunn@blueyonder.co.uk

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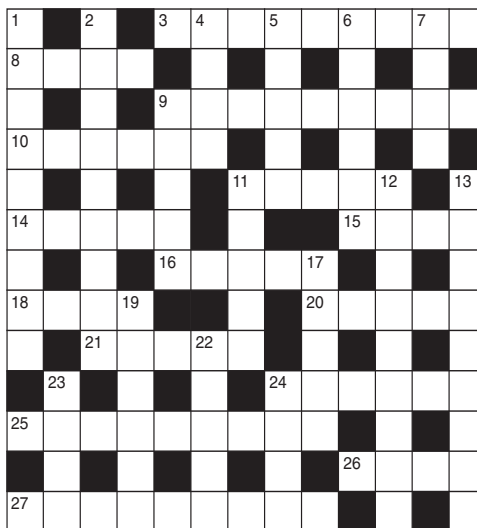
Mike Outram Trio. With Phil Peskett on keyboards, Rob Millet on vibes and marimba, Darryn Farrugia on drums and Andy Hamill, bass. Original music plus some Frank Zappa. 8pm. Way Out West, The Ram Jam Club, 46 Richmond Road, Kingston. £9 (£7 conc). 020 8567 2004. grey-horse.co.uk

EXHIBITIONS

Gardens Exhibition. Evolution of royal gardens. 10am. Hampton Court Palace, Hampton Court Road. Entry included in palace ticket. 0844 482 7777.

Young Henry VIII. 10am. Hampton Court Palace, Hampton Court Road. Entry included in palace ticket, or separate charge.

Quick Crossword



ACROSS

3. Abundance (9)
8. Genuine (4)
9. Subdue (9)
10. Scanty (6)
11. Encourage (5)
14. Concise (5)
15. Title (4)
16. Proportion (5)
18. Empty (4)
20. Embrace (5)
21. Instruct (5)
24. Younger (6)
25. Pointer (9)
26. Corrode (4)
27. Assertion (9)

DOWN

1. Antiquated (9)
2. Clumsy (9)
4. Wander (4)
5. Onward (5)
6. Oral (6)
7. Frank (4)
9. Command (5)
11. Trap (5)
12. Greedy (9)
13. Moderate (9)
17. Happen (5)
19. Leave off (6)
22. Amulet (5)
23. Tie (4)
24. Unite (4)

Last Week's solution:

Across: 1 Pick; 3 Complain; 8 Ruin; 9 Studios; 11 Embarrassing; 13 Strive; 14 Proper; 17 Evil-speaking; 20 Attended; 21 Dare; 22 Relieved; 23 Less.

Down: 1 Pervise; 2 Clumber; 4 Outlaw; 5 Pedestrian; 6 Acorn; 7 Ness; 10 Prevalence; 12 Progress; 15 Private; 16 Sphere; 18 Vital; 19 Fair.

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Closing date: Monday, 7th July 2008 12.00 (noon)

Interviews will be held week commencing: Monday, 14th July 2008

Learning Support Assistant

(Term time only)

30 hour per week (8.30am-3.00pm)/39 weeks per year (+ paid holiday)

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Interviews will be held week commencing: Monday, 7th July 2008

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Micra flips its lid

Andy Enright discovers that of all the superminis that could be converted to open top form, Nissan's Micra had to be one of the best candidates.

The 'Micra C+C', as Nissan has dubbed its coupe-convertible, is designed, engineered and built in the UK and is sure to nab quite a few sales from the established players.

It's recently been improved with a series of tweaks designed to keep it fresh. The first visual change to styling can be seen on the front grille which moves away from the chrome centre line over to a chrome surround, providing what Nissan hope is a cleaner and fresher look.

Inside, there's a revised interior trim, an MP3 jack socket and sports sculptured seats. You'll also now find a Bluetooth hands-free telephone system, a double DIN audio unit and an audible speed limit warning fitted as standard. Set your maximum speed setting by using the steering wheel button, and a bleep will sound as you reach

your desired limit; useful when going through reduced speed areas such as road works, villages or near schools.

The rear seats continue to be best left to small kids or desperately needy friends as there's not a whole lot of legroom, but they do function at a pinch. The boot, as you might expect, isn't the biggest but 221-litres of space with the roof down isn't

catastrophic. This virtually doubles when the roof is up. The 'C-VIEW' glass roof has been designed to create an airy, open top feel whether or not the roof is raised. The hardtop itself can be raised or lowered without having to wrestle with any latches, clips or handles. What's more, it can even be done while on the move and takes

22 seconds to complete its action.

Since this car was first launched, Nissan has worked hard to improve refinement, fitting thicker front door glass, improved door seals and revised wheel arch liners.

Buyers can select from Visia, Acenta, Tekna and Active Luxury trim levels with the latter three getting the 1.6-litre engine as opposed to the 1.4-litre. There's a lot to like about Nissan's Micra C+C. It wins on its cheeky good looks, attractive value proposition, excellent build quality and unthreatening image.



Car fact file

CAR:

Nissan Micra C+C range

PRICES:

£13,550 - £15,645 -
on the road

INSURANCE GROUPS:

5-6

PERFORMANCE:

(1.6) 0-60mph 10s / Max
Speed 119mph

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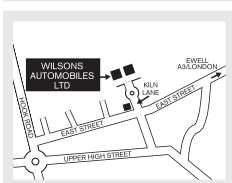
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M, 45, seeks partner, who hopefully enjoys sports & going out, for friendship & sharing good times. Guildford. Box 307478
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Romantic, presentable white guy, 47, 6'1", handsome, many interests, seeks attractive, brown-eyed lady for beautiful, lasting relationship. Epsom. Box 443809
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Attractive, slim, bi-curious F, 40, 5'2", enjoys pubs, wine bars, cinema & running. Seeks like-minded M for fun times. Wandsworth. Box 502883
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Bi-curious F, 39, likes bars, clubs, eating out, etc. Seeks feminine F for fun. North Surrey. Box 964913
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Gay Asian F, 50s, likes walking, talking, travel, gardens & day trips. Seeks F for friendship & Saturdays by the sea. Sydenham. Box 871943
SUPER EVERYDAY
Backward Yank F, 81, into cinema & American politics. Seeks like-minded F for good times & the chance for more. Box 875069
GETTING CLOSER
Bi-curious, feminine woman, 39, 5'9", looking to meet similar bi F in the Crofton area for intimate fun & friendship. Box 780538
COME ON, GIRLS!
Straight black F, 35, seeks new F friends, 32-37, to go shopping, out to wine bars & clubs, etc. Must be genuine. Mitcham. Box 100351
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Top honour for oarsman

Kingston Rowing Club last week honoured one of its long-standing members, Peter Hope, by naming their new top boat after him.

Peter started rowing at Shrewsbury School, and raced on several occasions at Henley Royal Regatta, winning the Prince Philip Challenge Cup for coxed fours and gaining international selection in the coxed four in 1979 and 1981.

After christening the boat with the customary splash of champagne, Hope led a crew of Kingston stalwarts for an inaugural paddle.

The crew included James Stenson-Taylor, Tim Crooks and Phil Gregory – all former international oarsmen.

The boat was built by Stampfli International, based in Byfleet.

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Blown away

Malden Wanderers defeated Guildford by 180 runs on Saturday to maintain their fine form in the Premier Division of the Surrey Championship.

Malden hit 280-7 in 62 overs after winning the toss, Arif Rashid top-scoring with a mighty 83.

Guildford were blown away by the home attack in their reply, and were all out for 100 after just 30.4 overs.

James Boudville starred with the ball, taking 5-21, while Jonathan Hess took four catches to help seal a cracking win. The victory gave Malden 13 points, putting them level on points with Wimbledon at the top of the Premier Division table after seven matches.

Guildford, meanwhile, have slipped to seventh.

Surrey Championship scoreboard:
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Head over heels: Andrew and Michael Freeman competing in the 45th Nissen Cup in Switzerland



Emma's jumping for joy

Emma Britton, from Kingston Trampoline Academy, has represented Great Britain in the annual Four Nations event in Porto, Portugal.

Emma was part of the six-gymnast team that won the event, finishing ahead of Portugal, Czech Republic and Denmark.

Meanwhile, Andrew and Michael Freeman competed in

the synchronised trampoline category in the 45th Nissen Cup in Switzerland.

After the compulsory round, they were in seventh place but improved form and synchronisation and pulled up to fourth place, their highest finish in a World Cup.

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Surbiton's six all set for Beijing

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There was delight at Surbiton Hockey Club this week when all six of their Olympic hopefuls were selected for Beijing.

Richard Alexander, Matt Daly, Ben Hawes, Ben Marsden, Rob Moore and James Tindall were officially named in the GB squad of 16 for Beijing by the British Olympic Association on Tuesday – the most players from any one club ever to make a Great Britain Olympic squad.

The selection is a huge honour for the club, which is based in Long Ditton.

All six had already been told in strict secrecy last Friday after having had their last chance to book a place in Beijing when they played a one-off test match against New Zealand in Holland last Wednesday.

They were chosen from the 22-strong Great Britain

training squad to travel to Nijmegen to play the world's 10th-ranked hockey nation, whose assistant coach is the former Surbiton South African overseas star Greg Nicol.

The Brits, who assume England's world eighth-ranking place, are one of 12 nations to have qualified for Beijing, where they are in the other six-team pool to the Kiwis.

GB won 1-0 on Wednesday evening after a spectacular individual goal scored by Tindall from open play in the 24th minute.

He eluded two tacklers on the left-hand side of the circle, then popped the ball over the stick of a third before volleying it high into the net.



Surbiton six: (From left): Richard Alexander, James Tindall, Matt Daly, Ben Marsden, Rob Moore and Ben Hawes

SPORTSbrief

GYMNASTICS: Tolworth Gymnastics Club star Megan Thomson looks set for a busy year after being named in the England squad. The 15-year-old senior women's artistic team member was picked for her country last month and is therefore in line to compete at four international events over the next 12 months on top of her club commitments. Meanwhile, 13-year-old Caroline Jones (pictured above) came 25th at the British Espoir Championships – which included a perfect 10 score in her routine on the bars.

More gym: yourlocalguardian.co.uk

CRICKET: Chessington recorded a thrilling last over victory against Worcester Park on Saturday to move up to third place in Surrey League Division Three. Andy White (51) and Luke Carter (58) put on a crucial 91-run partnership to set up a good platform for a big total as Chessington made a competitive 213. Worcester Park looked to attack from the start but fell short. Chessington are at home to Farncombe on Saturday.

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CRICKET: Another good effort with the ball by Moteen Butt failed to save Kingstonian from defeat against Ashford. Butt took 4-40 following the previous week's seven-wicket haul, but Ks again failed to take advantage of the openings they created. Ashford were allowed to reach 220 all out, before a mighty collapse saw Ks bowled out for just 85 for a 135-run defeat.

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